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MURDERED GIRL FOUND IN BUSH BY BOY AT PLAY

Victim's Skull Fractured and Body Badly Bruised as if in Struggle.

IDENTITY UNCERTAIN

At First Thought to Be Miss Helen Hermann, a Manicurist.

MAN'S CHAIN GIVES CLUE gage tumbled into the street.

Marks on Clothing Indicate That Young Woman Lived in New York.

The body of the young woman which was found yesterday afternoon in a vacant lot in Grantwood, N. J. remained unidentified at three o'clock this morning. Shortly after midnight it was given out at the Hackensack morgue, where the body was taken, hat it had been identified as that of Helen Hermann, the twenty year old daughter of Mrs. Marie Hermann, of 132 East 105th street, but it develped later that no identification had een made. It was said that the girl's body had been seen by her father. Mrs. Herman said early this mor ning that she and Dr. Joseph Heit who lives in her house and who has mown Helen for several years, went to the morgue shortly before midnight. he did not see the body herself, but Dr. Heit saw it and declared that it

las been missing since last Sunday Mrs. Hermann said that her hushand from whom she has been separated for two years, did not see the body of the girl. The report that the body had been identified was apparently based on the fact that Dr. Helt, before he saw the body, looked at the ciothing of the girl and said that it looked like that worn by Helen Her-

was not that of Helen Herrmann, who

mann the last time he saw her. Boy Stumbles Over Body.

mething that protruded from the edge

The boy looked down and saw that he had stumbled over a woman's shoe. He pulled at it, but he was not able to She was fully dressed, but her clothing was badly disarranged, and the boy could see that by honored by the roads. had been frightfully beaten about the head and face. She lay flat on her back, with her arms outstretched and with both of her fists elinched, and small blue hat covering her face.

of bushes. There they found the girl's body. The bushes had been trampled or twelve or difteen feet about the body. Ten feet away there were bloodstains on he grass, and about the girl were more About the same distance away from the body the policeman found a man's gold watch chain about six inches ong, the sort of chain that usually is worn in a coat lapel. Near this was a woman's yellow comb. They notified Asmetant County Prosecutor Charles J. Mcarthy of Hackensack.

Examination Shows Murder.

Mr. McCarthy had the body removed a morgue in Hackensack, where Dr. William Ogden, County Physician of Bergen county, made an examination. He found every indication that the girl had been murdered. Her skull had been fractured, two of her upper front teeth had been knocked out by a blow, and there were lacerations on her face which the physician and the ice believe were made by a blow from man's fist or possibly with a blackack. Her clothing, besides being diswas ripped and torn. gden believes also that the girl was assaulted, but this as well as the maner in which she met death will not be known definitely until he has performed autopsy, which he will do this morn-

The police from the evidence which y have been able to obtain believe it the young woman lived in New They hope to establish her within the next day or so, wing this hope largely on two thingslabel on one of her garments on which the name Hemenway Ivy is repeated several times, and another label on the f her skirt on which this appears: Hendrick Brothers, BR Pressed, 198, 1982, 1957, 16, 26, 169, 1619," This label, he police believe, is that of a cleaning es-ablishment which cleaned the young aved to indicate that it was cleaned by

several times. plece blue Georgette dress with a pleated skirt black silk open work hose, blue garters, new black low shoes with Gimbel others mark in them, a small blue hat and silk underwear. There was also ound near the body a fur stole with ty-three cents in a pocket in the corner The girl was 5 feet 114 inches tall, sighed 125 pounds, had regular featres, brown hair, blue eyes and several

gold teeth in the upper jaw. The police and the medical authorities ffer as to the probable length of time days or more, while the police do believe that she could possibly have there sindiscovered more than two area gays. he body lay in the bushes. Dr. Ogden and that he believed from the condition

CITY AFTER TAXI DRIVERS WHO WON'T TAKE BAGGAGE

Refusal to Load Trunks, in Sympathy With Strike of Expressmen, Will Not Be Allowed.

sympathy with the strike of baggage baggage tieup.

Cutside the two great terminalsthe Grand Central and the Pennsylvania Station-there have been verbal and fistic battles between many taxicab men professing sympathy with the expressmen's strike, and the few independent drivers who do not. Some of the independent drivers have been dragged from their seats and the bag-

of 20 cents for a single passenger, baggage must be handled. Inspectors of the Department of Last night an attempt to haul a trunk | not possibly be met. from the top of a taxicab resulted in the Westcott Express Company.

Police and inspectors of the Depart- | out as plain clothes men to determine ment of Licenses began war yesterday | Whether taxicab drivers actually were against taxicab drivers who out of being interfered with, hired a taxicab. Secretary Colby Expects to Says MacSweney put an empty trunk atop and went on handlers have been refusing to carry Lenox avenue and 129th street when a trial voyage. They got as far as trunks, and in many instances, it is two men jumped from the curb and charged, have been intimidating other tried to yank the trunk down. The taxi drivers in an attempt to force a men were arrested and held without bail. They were said to be John Dallon, 1973 Third avenue, and Michael

McElroy. 3155 Broadway. The combined action of the city authorities is intended to prevent further trouble at the terminals. There has been no strike, and no concerted action of taxicab men in favor of the baggagemen of the Westcott and New York Transfer companies, and so far the sympathy movement is unofficial. City ordinances compel a taxi driver | The authorities are determined city orto carry trunks at an extra charge dinances must not be violated and that

Licenses were on duty at both ter- companies were questioned before the minals throughout the day to enforce Public Service Commission yesterday, this rule, and prompt steps were and stated the demands of the men taken to obtain the revocation of were five or six times greater than licenses of those who broke the rule. the income of the companies and could It was announced a committee of

a stiff fight and the capture of two the International Brotherhood of men, who said they were helpers of Teamsters, Chauffeurs and Helpers will meet the Public Service Commis-Patrolmen McLeese and Pracl, sont sion to-day to attempt an adjustment.

NEW RAIL RATES PHONE BOOST OF 36 P. C. IS ASKED GO INTO EFFECT

if P. S. Commission

Grants Plea.

cently Sought Increase

All Over State.

take effect on September 1.

about \$16,000,000 each year,

ndividual line, business or residence

me, residence only, 50 messages or less

Zones 2 and 4, which are as follows

Zone 2-Remainder of Manhattan Isl-

and, lower Bronx, including Harlem,

Cathedral, Morningside, Audubon, Ford

Melrose central office districts; also Ran-

Upper Brooklyn, Astoria and Hunters-

Zone 3-Remainder of The Bronx, in-

dividual line, business or residence, 70

messages or less a month, \$4.50; next

30, 614 cents; next 100, 514 cents; next

Zone 8-Far Rockaway and Ham-mels, central office districts. Individual

line, business or residence, 62 messages a month, \$4: next 38, 61/2 cents; next

100, 5% cents; next 100, 4% cents

and Forest Hills central office districts

Zone 10-Tottenville, central office

Zone 2, which comprises the West New

Brighton, Tompkinsville and New Dorp

Zones 3, 6 and 7-Individual line resi-

dence \$3.50 a month. Two party line residence \$3 a month. Four party line

esidence \$3.50 a month.

Zone 8 (additional)—East of margin-

al street; Individual line, residence \$3.50 a month. Two party line residence \$3

month. West of marginal street: In

a month, west of marginal street: In-dividual line, residence \$7.25 a month; two party line, residence \$5 a month; four party line, residence, \$3.50 a month. Zones 9 and 10—Individual line, resi-

ence \$3.50 a month; four party line,

Liberty Bonds
Bought-Sold-Quoted.
size & Co., 51 Broadway.—Adv.

figures for Zone 10 apply also to

and Springfield central office districts

about 300, 4 cents.

central office districts.

residence, \$2.50 a month

The figures for Zone 8 also apply to

cents; above 300, 4 cents.

The telephone company asks the Pub-

Passenger, Freight, Baggage City Rates to Go Up October 1, and Pullman Scales All Undergo Advance.

LOCAL LINES EXEMPTED ADDS \$16,000,000 A YEAR

Old Charges Maintained for N. Y. Telephone Company Re-Travel Between Two Points Within State.

practically all railroad and steamship announced yesterday that it had filed tificate to Washington.

The Line of the United States became with the Public Service Commission After two short and informal hear-Grant avenue sidewalk. He started to operative only between points within plunge into them when he stumbled over the State to places outside. The railroad companies will continue to sell passenger tickets for transit within the State at the old rate of 3 cents a being effective only when tickets are the centre of the clump he saw the body purchased to points in other States. Commutation tickets purchased before to-day at the old rates will also

The ruling of the Public Service Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission provides, however, that on a continuous passage, such as Alfred ran down the road and found from New York to Chicago, the pas senger cannot go to a point in the The policeman, after he had heard the State, such as Buffalo, on the intranotified Lieut. Frank Bor- state rate and then buy another ticket rell of the Cliffside police, and the two to Chicago at the interstate rate The railroad authorities declare that this would be an evasion of the Interstate Commerce act and that the

> rulings provide against it. Almost every raffroad in the United States has filed blanket schedules with the Interstate Commerce Commission making effective the general increase of approximately 33 1-3 per cent, in rates and excess baggage and milk charges, and 50 per cent, for Pullman accommodations. Water carriers handling joint rail and water traffic will increase their charges to figures correeding to the all rail advances.

The all water rates for steamships operation on the Atlantic coast, great lakes and the Gulf of Mexico have been increased from 20 to 40 per cent. on freight and from 20 per cent, to 331-3 per cent, on passenger traffic as the result of a decision last Tuesday night by the United States Shipping Board. Interstate Commerce Commission, it was announced in Washington last night, has granted hearings on petitions of carriers for higher rates where State commissions have refused to approve the increases sought. Under the transportation act the commission has juristilction over intrastate traffic

MOB RIDDLES NEGRO ACCUSED OF ATTACK

Prisoner Taken From Sheriff and Deputies.

GRAHAM, N. C., Aug. 25 .- Accused of attempting an attack on a four-year-old girl, John Jeffress, a negro, was shot to death near here to-day by a mob of about fifty men. The mob overpowered Sheriff Story and six deputies as they were transferring the negro from the county jail, where he was placed after district. Individual line, business or residence, 58 messages or less, \$3.75 a month; next 42, 6½ cents; next 190, 5½ cents; next 100, 4½ cents and man's dross, and the numbers are be- his arrest early to-day, to the court for preliminary hearing.

Jeffrens was taken by the mob about was well dressed, wearing a one and his body riddled with bullets.

blue Georgette dress with a pleated. Sheriff Story said to-night that neither he nor his deputies recognized any of the leaders of the mob and that the negro was given up after a brief scuffle and after the officers realized that resistance

would be useless. The alleged attempt to attack the child took place early to-day near the little girl's home. Cries of her mother were said to have frightened the negro away before the child was harmed.

Families of Dead Dig Graves. LONDON, Aug. 25 .- A municipal strike

OF SUFFRAGE IS AWAITED TO-DAY

Receive Certification of Tennessee Vote.

Refuses Order Preliminary to Injunction.

General managers of the express Action by State Department Another Policeman Is Slain as Makes Amendment Part of the Nation's Laws.

> WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- An attempt to block proclamation of the Nineteenth Amendment as the law of the land was quickly swept aside in the District of Columbia Supreme Court to-day when Justice E. L. Siddons refused to issue a "show cause" order to Secretary of State Colby prelimirary to an injunction. The petition was filed on behalf of Charles S. Fairchilds, an official of the American Constitutional League.

> No further effort to prevent the proclamation will be made, according to Alfred D. Smith, counsel for Mr. Fairchilds, and Secretary Colby indicated to-day that he would issue it as scon as he receives from Gov. Roberts the certification of Tennessee's ratification. That certificate is in the mails and should arrive by to-morrow.

Secretary Colby waited at the State and a large delegation of suffragists was on hand watching for its arrival. The petition contended that the Tennessee Legislature had acted contrary to the State constitution in ratifying the suffrage amendment, and that Gov. Rob-The New York Telephone Company erts of Tennessee had gone contrary to orders in sending the ratification cer-

denied. This suit is now pending in the Court of Appeals.

Mr. Smith said he hoped to obtain a lic Service Commission to make the new decision before the November elections.

rates effective in New York city on Oc- If, however, the appeal should be carmile, the new rate of 3.6 cents a mile | tober 1, or as soon thereafter as their ried through the District of Columbia reasonableness may be determined. The Count of Appeals to the United States telephone company in its petition and again in a statement made public last court in October, with little likelihood night declared that the new rates are that a decision would be reached before necessary in order that additional reve- Election Day, November 2. In that event, Mr. MacSweney or to the present crisis creased wages and for increased expenditures in all departments. Under the new rates the revenue of the comthe new rates the revenue of the com- of the Tennessee ratification the validity pany, it is estimated, would be increased of the entire national election would be in question. The anti-suffrage forces are also chall

The proposed New York rity rates lenging the legality of ratification in lenging the legality of ratification in Missouri, West Virginia and Ohio. Zone 1-Manhattan, below 119th With the necessity of haste in the proclamation of the suffrage amendment street west and 102d street east, Blackwell's Island, Liberty and Governors islands: Individua, line, business or plans to make the proclamation of the rusidence, seventy messages or less a Nineteenth Amendment an occasion for

month, \$4.50; next thirty. 614 cents; a celebration that will mark the end of tion. It was reported that he next 100, 545 cents; next 100, 442 cents; their seventy years of fighting for the Lower Brooklyn and Barren Island: IRISH MIRACLE MAN

To messages or less a month, \$4.50; next 30, 6% cents; next 100, 5% cents; DRAWING HUNDREDS next 100, 41/2 cents, and above 300 i cents. Two party-line, residence only messages a month, \$3.75; next 42 Further Cures Are Reported 01/2 cents; next 100, 51/2 cents; next 100, cents; above 300, 4 cents. Four party at Templemore. a month, \$3,25; next 50, 61/2 cents; next 100, 51/2 cents; next 100, 41/2 cents; above

TEMPLEMORE, Ireland, Aug. 25 .- An incessant stream of pligrims from all parts of Ireland continues to pour into The figures for Zone 5 apply also to mplemore to visit the home of Thomas Divan, where it was claimed miraculous cures were being effected through the medium of sacred statues which Divan declared began to bleed mysteriously last ham, Tremont, Intervale, Marble and week. Further remarkable cures were claimed to-day.

Lodgings and hotel accommodations dall's and Ward's islands; Zone 4-

are insufficient for even a fourth of the visitors, and the town's food stocks are virtually exhausted. The pilgrims are teers who are going through the surrouncing country commandeering food, for which, however, payments are being

FOCH COMING NEXT APRIL. Marshal's Visit to America De-

cided Upon. pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW

Zones 6 and 7, which are as follows: Zone 6—Bayside, Newtown, Flushing YORK HERALD. Copuright, 1920, by THE SUN Zone 7-Richmond Hill, Jamaica, Hollis AND NEW YORK HERALD. STRASSOURG, Aug. 25.—The visit of Marshal Foch to America has been fixed tentatively for early next April, the correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD here is informed.

Ex-Sec. Wilson Grows Weaker. TRARR, Iowa, Aug. 25,-The condition of James Wilson, former Secretary of Agriculture, who is near death at his home here, showed a slight loss of strength to-day, his physicians reported.

LLOYD GEORGE POLES TO DICTATE TERMS WILL NOT SAVE DYING MAYOR

Starve if He 'Insists on It.'

CELEBRATION PLANNED KING EVADES ISSUE

District of Columbia Court 'All Erin Aflame,' Is Threat to Avenge MacSweney's Death.

MARKS END OF BATTLE VENDETTA IN ENGLAND

Unrest Grows in Larger Cities.

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LONDON, Aug. 25 .- The Government seems just as intent to let Terence MacSweney, Lord Mayor of Cork, die as he is intent to die. The fourteenth day of his hunger strike in Brixton prison found him still conscious but so low that the last sacrament was administered to him by Father Dominick, his private chaplain.

Meanwhile Premier Lloyd George, at Lucerne, said that he "deeply regrets his (the Lord Mayor's) decision to starve himself to death," but emphatically reiterated the Government's reselve not to release any of the Sinn their freedom after they have been sentenced and put into prison.

A report was current that MacSwene had collapsed this afternoon. To-night a meeting attended by thousands was the French Foreign Office this mornheld near the Brixton jail to protest ing that Prince Eugene Sapieha Department until a late hour to-night | against the Government's action. A free fight with the police followed.

they learn that Mr. MacSweney is dead. Reports from Cork and Dublin Indicate The body was found by Alfred States of the United States became thirteen years old, while he was playing hide and seek at his home on the southeast corner of Grant and Palisade arenues, in Grantwood.

The boy ran into a vacant lot across the street from his home, and casting about for a place to hike he saw a clump of the Public Service Compassion. In New York of a place to hike he saw a clump of the Second District, the increasing the rates for the entire of the Second District, the increasing the rates for the entire of the Second District, the increasing the rates for the entire of the Second District a petition for a place to hike he saw a clump of the Second District, the increasing the rates for the entire of the Second District, the increasing the rates for the entire of the Second District a petition for an increase of about 36 per cent, in telephone rates in this city. A petition an increase of about 36 per cent, in telephone rates in this city. A petition are increased that they be persuance of the Second District a petition for an increase of about 36 per cent, in telephone rates in this city. A petition are increased that they be persuance of the Second District a petition for an increase of about 36 per cent, in telephone rates in this city. A petition are increased that they be persuance of the Second District a petition for the Second District a petition for an increase of about 36 per cent, in telephone rates in this city. A petition of the Second District a petition for unwarranted interference with an increase of about 36 per cent, in the rate of the second of the Second District and increase of about 36 per cent, in the second of the Second District and increase of about 36 per cent, in the second of the Second District and increase of about 36 per cent, in the second of the Second District and increase of about 36 per cent, in the second of the Second District and increase of about 36 per cent, in the second of the Second District and increase of about 36 per cent, in the second of the Secon policy-to stand or fall on principle.

King Avoids Reference.

Balmoral to Redmond Howard, nephew of the late John Redmond, answering Mr. Howard's appeal of yesterday for 'royal clemency to spare the lives of prises. those Irishmen who are on the verge of In his message, however, the King diplomatically avoids referring to uplished soon. The King says that Mr. Howard's appeal will receive "immediate and careful attention.

Mr. MacSweney was visited to-day by his brother and sigter, and through them he expressed thanks to all his friends who have endeavored to call on gone by, suffragists immediately started him in prison. He expressed regre plans to make the proclamation of the that he was no longer able to recelthem because of his extreme exhaus tion. It was reported that he was un-

But while Sinn Fein and their sympathizers all over the British Isles are clamoring against what they call a ew instance of oppression another policeman was slain and another seriously younded in County Cork last night. McNamara was the eighth member of the Irish constabulary to be murdered since last Saturiay night. Discussing this, the Morning Post says: "To the Irish this seems an insignificant matter as compared with the prospect of the deliberate suicide of one Sinn Feiner."

To End Money Grants.

announces that it intends to withdraw all money grants, at the same time informing the county, rural and urban councils of Ireland that this step is in giance to the Dail Eireann. Tipperary has made the first definite acceptance of the allied high commissioner, this challenge, regarding it as a further reluntary resignation of England's power from the French cruiser Gueydon. in favor of the rival board set up by the However, other public boards have

protested, describing the step as "an unwarrantable incursion into Irish pol-

WILL NOT FREE HIM. WHATEVER THE COST

Premier Says Clemency Would Destroy Laws.

LUCERNE, Switzerland, Aug. Premier Lloyd George in a statement to-day concerning the case of Lord Mayor MacSweney of Cork, said in substance that, whatever the consequences, the Government could not take the responsibility of releasing MacSweney.

The Premier declared he regretted MacSweney had decided to starve him-

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POLES TO HALT 4 Red Armies Defeated; 40,000 Killed in Retreat ON ETHNIC LINE in London. WARSAW, Aug. 25. - The Polish War Minister, Gen. Solnokowski, declares that four

BACKED BY SOLID ENTENTE;

CURB POLISH IMPERIALISM

Will Stop at Frontier Through Grodno, Brest-Litovsk and Brod.

ASK SINGLE MODIFICATION

To Occupy Points Further East if Necessary to Defend Boundary.

By LAURENCE HILLS.

YORK HERALD. Coppright, 1920, by The Sun and New York Herald. Panis, Aug. 25.-The American rep resentations to Poland advising modération and no encroachment on Russian territory have been followed by an official communication from J. J. Just

serand, French diplomatic representa tive on the Franco-British mission to Warsaw, to the Poles that they must halt their advance eastward as soon as the line of Grodno-Grinovka-Brest Litovsk-Brody, defined in the Allied Supreme Council's memorandum of last December, is reached by them. All questions of Polish rights to territery east of that line must be reserved Fein who adopt this method to gain until the final peace negotiations with the Russians.

The correspondent of THE SUN AND New York Herald was informed at Polish Foreign Minister, had assured The correspondent of THE SUN AND M. Jusserand and Lord D'Abernon. New York Herald was authoritatively British diplomatic representatives on informed that Scotland Yard is taking the mission, that Poland did not inevery precaution to prevent "Irish gun-men" from coming into England to carry tend making exorbitant demands on on an "Irish vendetta" here as soon as the Russians and that Warsaw believes the crushing defeat of the Bolthat preparations are being made among sheviki and the latter's retreat into the Sinn Fein there to feed the fires of East Prussia are better anti-Bolshevist sheviki and the latter's retreat into

Allies, and that was that they be permitted to advance and occupy temporarily such points east of that line necessary to defend the Supreme Conference line against military sur-

This assurance, with the promise by the Poles that they will deal peacefully with the smaller border States, is emi-

No news has been received here regarding the peace negotiations between for Moscow." the Poles and the Russians in Minsk, but the belief is that the Poles have been advised to stand out for a return to the status quo before the Bolsheyiki decided that, therefore, it may be taken for to make their westward sweep, and it granted that "Bolshevism will now s not thought likely, in view of Arthur Balfour's explicit demands, that the Red leaders will reject any offer of a reasonable peace agreement.

The Pollsh victory is said to have especially in Southern Russia, where new armies of the Don and the Kuban Cossacks have joined Gen. Baron Peter Wrangel, meanwhile proclaiming their intention to wipe out the Soviets and main body of the Soviet army have been let the Russian people, by a free vote, captured in this region. establish their destiny. It was said here that Gen. Wrangel's success had larly the northern sectors of the line, in-States, Great Britain and Italy would order grant him recognition.

without bloodshed is expected, but it is In Cork the local Government board admitted that probably Polish troops find its way eastward. It attacked a would have to be used to unload munition ships, at least until the German about twenty miles north of Przasmysz, population there sees the folly of resisting allied unity and the Francoconsequence of their declaration of alle- American protective fleet. A despatch from Danzig says Sir, Reginald Tower, authorized the unloading of ammunition

AMERICANS TO EQUIP LATVIAN RAILWAYS

Riga Government Will Buy Material Here for \$25,000,000 CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Aug. 25 .- An

agreement has been signed between the Latvian Government and an American railway (construction?) company for delivery by the latter of railway material and rolling stock costing \$25,000,000, according to the Morgenbladet to-day. The stock under contract, the news-paper says, includes \$50 locomotives and

7.500 cars. Payment is to be made instalments within twenty years, beginning in 1926. Mortgage and Interest as security for the American company,

Beaten in Primary, Wontt Contest, NASHVILLE, Tehn., Aug. 25 -Sam R. Sells, who has represented the First Tennessee district in the House of Representatives for the past ten years, at to-day's meeting of the Republican State primary committee withdrew his contest against Lieut, Carroll Reece, who won the Republican nomination on the face of returns from the recent primary.

They attract like, a strong magnet-Help Wanted advertisements in The Suh and New York Herald, Telephone Fitz Roy 6000 .- Ade

Bolshevik armies have been completely defeated on the northern Polish front. They consisted of 250,000 troops—infantry, cavalry and light artillery. He esti-mates that the number of Bolsheviki killed exceeds 40,000. Already 50,000 prisoners have been taken and 50,000 more, he declares, will be gathered in before the end of the week.

On Monday the greater part of the Red troops, surrounded in the Mlawa-Ciechanow sector, surrendered, the Poles capturing enormous material of all kinds. Referring to a report that Gen. Wrangel had 70,000 troops at his disposal the Minister said: "If Wrangel is in a position to make an offensive this is the time to do it, as he has nothing before him, all the Bolshevik reserves being gone."

To Withdraw Along Whole and passed on to all the Allies that Front at Rate of Sixty Versts a Day.

HAVE ONE TRUSTY ALLY

Blanket of Russian Winter Will Bar Poles, Says German Paper.

BERLIN, Aug. 25 .- The capture of Bialystok by the Poles means the end Weygand's direction of the Polish of the Russian Fourth and Fifteenth armies, and it has, accordingly, assumed armies, a Russian brigade commander told the Lokal Anzeiger correspondent people suing for peace. at Friedrichshof, East Prussia. The escape of masses of Bolshevik

troops into German territory is expect-

ed during the course of to-day and tomorrow. The Red Army has received! orders to retreat along the whole front at the rate of sixty versts per day. According to information here it is King George has sent a despatch from where such strategic positions were believed that the Russians will make their next stand at the Niemen line. In the course of an editorial considpresent dilemma the Soviet's meine Zeitung observes: "There is one an authoritative source made available trusty ally on whom the Bolsheviki may in outline, to the correspondent of This eafely count in this hour of need. Despite the plans of her national and social Russian winter will in all probability

> In the present situation the newspabelieves that Moscow's petition for an armistice would mean inevitably the collapse of the Soviet state and strip to the buff for a finish fight."

have lulled it to sleep before the mili-tary and political plans of the Poles will

WARSAW, Aug. 24.-Kolno, an impor tant town near the East Prussian fronhad a serious effect in Russia, and tier, north of Lonza, has been taken by Polish forces, which have been sweeping rapidly northward in pursuit of the tiring Bolsheviki. More than 10,000 prisoners who were cut off from the Reports from various fronts, particu-

been greater than was anticipated, and dicate the Bolsheviki are demoralized hope was expressed that the United and fleeing everywhere in great dis-The remnant of the fourth Bolshevik

A settlement of the Danzig situation army is surrounded near Mlawa, and, ithout bloodshed is expected, but it is while disorganized, is endeavoring to Polish Siberian brigade near but was repulsed, losing many prisoners H. M. HOYT, ARTIST,

ENDS LIFE WITH GAS No Cause Assigned for His

nis studio at 37 West Tenth street, by inhaling gas. William Rose Bennet who roomed with Mr. Hoyt, returned home at 11:15 o'clock and found the artist's body in the bathroom with a gas tube in his mouth and atfached to thet gas jet. Mr. Hoyt was only partly

Mr. Bennet notified the police and Patrolman Schroeder of the Mercer street station summoned a physician from St. Vincent's Hospital, but Mr. Hoyt was dead when the physician arrived at the Mr. Bennet told the police he knew of no reason why his friend should have committed suicide

Mr. Hoyt's wife is visiting in Kittery Point, Me., and their son is in Bar Har-bor with Mr. Hoyt's mother. Mr. Bennet refused to give any information regarding Mr. Hoyt's family, but a woman who lived in another apartment in the house said he had a sister who was a The brother of the Countess Ferdinand

on Stumm is Henry Martyn Hoyt, the on of the late Henry M. Hoyt, who was Assistant Attorney-General of the United States and later Solicitor General and Counsellor for the State Department. Henry M. Hoyt, Sr., married Miss Anne McMichael, a daughter of Morton Mc-Michael of Philadelphia. Besides the sisters of Henry M. Hoyt, Jr., are Mrs.

Report of Plot to Raise Mos« lem War Is Exploded

MERELY RED SCARE

Allies Are Unanimous in Policy Outlined for Victor's Guidance.

PARALLELS VIEWS OF U. S.

New Peace Conditions Will Be Submitted on More Equal Basis.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD, Copyright, 1920, by THE SUN MAD NEW YORK HERALD. LONDON, Aug. 25 .- Complete ailled solidarity has been reestablished in connection with the Russo-Polish conflict. Upon Britain's initiative, backed by Italy, it was authoritatively said here, France has told Poland plainly that she will not permit any recrudescence of Polish imperialism, despite

Poland's present military triumphs.

From authoritative Polish source!

such assurances have been received

Poland agrees to this. The unanimous attitude of the Allies now closely parallels President Wilson's declarations. It was learned that the Polish suggestion made at Minsk that her boundary should be protected by buffer States at Russia's cost has been

The suggestion in these despatches that the peace conference would be moved from Minsk seems likely to be confirmed. The Poles are already taking steps to this end The Polish delegation in Minsk is now definitely awars of the change in the actual military situation which has been effected through Gen the attitude of treating with the Bolsheviki as equals, instead of as a vanquished

Will Meet on New Footing. According to the diplomatic exchanges

which have been going on during the last thirty-six hours, once the negotiations are removed from Minsk to som other place, where communications will be free in all directions, everything which led up to the Minsk meeting will be disregarded provided it is not in accordance with the actual situation obtaining when the new conference meets. Then Poland, with the approval and eration of the political effects of the the backing of a unanimous Entente, will submit a new set of peace terms, which

in outline, to the correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD to-night Besides the boundaries as referred to, enemies, despite Wrangel, the Poles and the Poles will agree to demobilization the French, the white blanket of the parl passu with Russia. They will absolutely reject any suggestion for turning over munitions of war to Russia, and will not ask the same from Russia, have developed into an actual menace They will not interfere with Russia's nternal organization except to that the Polish military strength shall not be weakened as long as a Red army four times larger than Poland's force is kept in commission

> Reds Spread Alarming Reports. Official London regards the day's des elopments as opening up new hopes or a settlement.

Alarmist reports that Leonid Krassine and Leo Kameneff had asked for their passports, and other reports regarding the presence of Enver Pasha in Moscow preparing to raise the Moslem world on schalf of the Bolsheviki, were traced directly to Bolshevist sources here were regarded as mere bluff. It is formed opinion in London that the olsheviki have shot their bolt. While they are talking big of Eastern conquest, the report comes from Persia to-night that the Persian army has captured Resht, driving the Red invadera in panic toward Enzeli. Resht was the thin edge of the vaunted Rad

It is believed here that Krassine and Kameneff will make every effort to re-main in London in order to initiate new pourparlers looking to a general pegcs ith Russia under new and changed con One of these changed conditions will be that they will no longer have a

benevolent, listening attitude on the

part of Premier Lloyd George. after they will have to prove by deeds before they talk with the British Pre-Henry Martyn Hoyt, a portrait BOLSHEVIK ARMIES

ARE ANNIHILATED Poles Take 80,000 Prisoners, 30,000 Reds Fleeing.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Aug. 25 .- The destruction of the Bolshevik armies now may be con sidered complete, according to to-day's Polish advices. Of the host which swep 30,600 fugitives. The Poles have taken 80,000 prisoners thus far, but what is more important they have captured great quantities of guns and materials.
It is considered probable that the Soviets employed all their available resources, and in their present condition Russian industrial plants will take a long time to replace them. Consequently if the Soviets are able to find effectives with which to seek to restore

the fortunes

tary value. During the past three days there has been heavy fighting in the marshy valley of the Narew, between Ostrolenka. and Lomza, north of Warsaw, where the Reds sought to break through in the direction of Bialystok. The losses have been heavy on both sides. von Stumm, his daughters, the Henry M. Hoyt, Jr., are Mrs. sages of the river. At this juncture two other Polish armies pursuing the Reds

equipment will make them without mili-

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